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Dr. Geo. L. Newcomb,

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN,

DESCRIPTIONS OF T. Conducting Youth and Age to the Tomb, O youth, how soon it learns by heart,
The sound of passing bells!
While age's pulse has ceased to start
Beneath their frequent knells!
And still the bouse of mourning lies
Beside the bouse of mitth,
And still the bouse of mitth,
And sourow reads her homilies
In all the homes of earth!
Along the road that all must tread,
Are milestones made of tombs;
And childhool's dreams too soon are led
To the dim city of the dead,
And colored by its glooms!
O, youth and age need both a guide,
To walk in pity by their side,
And manhood's heart and childhood's eye
Have tests, for charity to day!

BRILLIANTS.

Have tears, for charity to dry! [T. K. Hervey. FORBEARANCE,

Hast thou named all the birds without a gun?
Leved the wood rose, and left it on its stalk?
At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse?
Unarmed faced danger with a heart of trust?
And loved so well a high behavior,
In man or maid, that thou from speech refrained,
Nobility more nobly to repay?
O, be my friend, and teach me to be thine!
[Emerson.

CHARITY.

Then constant faith and holy hope shall die, One lost in certainty, and one in joy; Whilst thou, more happy power, fair Charity, Trimmplant sister, greatest of the three, Thy office and thy nature still the same,

The Art of Printing.

W. B. M. GOWAN. DENTISE. Office store, and thousands of pieces necessary to its composition, they know literarched thought.

fair carpet, weven for thought to walk here who does not know me?" S. H. LEWIS, JR., & CO., Dealers on—of the rags that fluttered upon the back of the beggar yesterday.

But there is something more wonderful still. When we have

HERBERT BRAINERD, dealer to Fore-ers and demissic Dry Goods, Boots and Same Vanker Notions, corner of Main and Bank languishing "live," in one sentence— 100 transposes the words, and deplores the Boston Traveler writes :

-perhaps the self same letters.

world of—these types are a world with peasants hobbling about in huge something in it as beautiful as spring, wooden shoes, of a hundred pounds autumn flowers that frost cannot wilt with soles two inches thick. H. c. Post & co., dealers in Dry Goods —fruit that shall ripen for all time.

Webster's most Important Thought

A correspondent of the Rochester American, adds the following to the

Webster slowly passed his hand over his forehead, and in a low tone said to der, indeed, when they speak of the a friend near him. "Is there any one everybody thought at the table. Mr. Men of God.

your friends.

Sights in Holland.

A Rotterdam correspondent of the

to the printer's hands like a clock just into brooks, and the other half directrunning down, and a strain of elo- ly into the streets which are paved The types that told a wedding yes- thing is washed. Imagine everything terday announces a burial to-morrow looking as if they had just been sent They are the elements to make a or shiftless, or slovenly, and all the against this vice. as rich as summer, and as grand as burden (to use a nautical phrase,)

on something that will survive him. hideous hired mourners of England do cut up their corn at the roots, it on every occasion denouncing Con-And then comes the sweet consciousness that there is nothing in the sentence that he could wish unwritten—that it is a better part of him—a shred from the garment of immortality he from the garment of immortality he from the garment of immortality he for a shock and standing corn, and bind it the following that the roots, it is a better part of him—a shred that it is their cheerful business in life to call up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and could up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the roots, it is on every occasion denouncing Conman and cult up their corn at the cult up shall leave behind him when he joins to continually call upon the friend of the "innumerable carayan," and takes any one deceased, and usher in the and stand it against that, and bind it subsidizes it, when Mr. Johnson has shattering his leg. He was conveyed his place in the silent hall of death. mournful tidings, with an invitation as in the other way. After trying all all the patronage?" to the funeral.

THE VERMONT TRANSCRIPT.

More Men Wanted.

The great want of this age is men. an ear of corn are white, the corn is posed to become his friends, and that Surgeon-General Barnes, called at the host of anecdotes of the great states. Men who are not for sale. The considered right for the harvest. For instead of the triumphant march which house of the sufferer, and on parting man, which his descease called forth: are honest, sound from centre to cir-When Mr. Webster was Secretary of State some years ago, under another of State some years ago, under another of the Lord and covetousadministration than that of Mr. Fill- ness. Men who will condemn wrong Cut it and let it be a whole day in the more, he wrote to one of the proprie- in friend or foe, in themselves as well sun before using. The osier willow is tors of the Astor House, in New York, saying that he would reach that house on such a day, and begged that some Men who will stand for the right if on such a day, and begged that some Men who will stand for the right if used, than any thing else, but the Gazette relates the following as happenof his friends should be invited to the heavens totter and the earth reels. Southern corn is best, all things being ing at the Philadelphia Convention: dine with him the same evening.

There were about twenty at the table, and Mr. Webster seemed wearied ble, and Mr. Webster seemed wearied below the surface, the men came to a small iron cannon, about three feet blandling of it being laborious. Let by his travel, and speaking but little, Men that neither swagger nor flinch, us see if we can't fix that matter and the of whiskey to a stupid radical reif at all, plunged into a darksome Men who can have courage without do away with that objection. First porter to pass up to the platform. Of sort of revery, not well calculated to whistling for it, and joy without shoutcut two rows and lay them buts to the course he wanted it to be slipped up enliven his friends. This at length ing to bring it. Men in whom the standing corn. When the corn is quietly. The reporter did not seem to Lasting thy lamp and unconsumed thy flame, Shalt still survive.

Shalt stand before the best of Heaven confessed, Shalt stand before the best of Heaven confessed, I Matthew Prior.

For ever blessing, and for ever blessing. Men too large for sectarian appliance. Men too large for sectarian already ent. We have now one row moment every Democratic eye was on already ent. We have now one row moment every Democratic eye was on already ent. of Mr. Webster, to get into conversa- limits, and too strong for sectarian of bundles ready for binding, all being it, and all lips in sight of the reporter's tion. He only needed to be jogged, to be bands. Men who do not strive, nor buts one way. Cut the next four rows table gave an instinctive smack. But to become as lively as they wished. The friend consented, and spoke in the streets, but who will not fail is, towards the cut corn. This brings bottle there, and the reporter seemed aloud to Mr. Webster asking him some questions that in ordinary men set in the earth. Men who know their Follow this up during the forenoon of took it. At last a Vice-President adderstood by intelligent people than the "art preservative"—the achievement of it failed in the present instance. The "message and tell it. Men who know it will be ready to bind. Place the raid upon it, and holding it under his strength of the second of the A sowles, Atterney and Connseller at accustomed to read the newspaper, to into his cave again. Again, the gen- not lie. Men who are not too lazy to two rows over end-ways. E. Is want Solicitor in Chancery. Office over find fault with its statements, its arrive and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over find fault with its statements, its arrive and Bank, St. Albans, Vt. work, nor too proud to be poor. Men work, nor too proud to be poor. Men work, nor too proud to be poor. Men work, nor too proud to be poor. The bundles are now all green side urged to renew the attempt and draw who are willing to eat what they have and ready for shocking. They are him out. He summoned courage and have the summoned courage and him out. He summoned courage and have the summoned courage and h serves upon the discovery of the discove I, RINGMAN BLOCK, Main St., Opposite the but of the process by which the newsburg continue of the newsburg continue of the new continue of the the wisdom that cometh from above, Bend the tops of the stalks down and Here was a thumper for him, and so and loving with the love of Christ .- tie them with a band. They are now

Drunkenness Among Women.

The Round Table publishes a start-head and tail boards out of the cart "No, sir, they all know you-are all ling article upon drunkenness among body, load it by filling the body, placwomen. It says the vice is prevalent Then he looked over the table, and among fashionable ladies, and that you may imagine how the tones of his some of the most elegant of them will Hordfron, a. South side Lake bundered and fifty-two lattle boxes, somewhat a factor of the finger, that compose the printers served in every served in every served in every style. Orders discountly at the lowest Market side for the finger, that compose the printers see by the Keg, Quart or Gallon. Liberal discount is the trade.

J. BURGESS, dealer in Pork, Fish, Hams, J., Law Flour, Salt, and general Groeeries, all sheesale and retail. Main Street, one discount for the finger and Continue of the finger heir places in the growing inc.

In the place in the box of the church. Which is and tew the haw of the church. Which is and the point to furnish their customers with the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in the bundles and place them at the side of the husker. He then has the corn in th Innes store, GROCER, Safford Block, ments there are in the boxes, how they without a word, entered into an wine are also kept on hand for lady and convenient to be got at. With Seed Hain Street, St. Albans, Vt. 116 many atoms of poetry and excellence adjacent parlor, and when they had shoppers, and in others the merchants these careful arrangements the husk-FARRAR RECTIONS, THOU MEET CHANTS.

CHA W. P. WALKER, dealer in Stoves and Willing the most stanga of "Gray's Elegy," or a monody applied Tremont House, St. Albans, Vt.

We have the scattered elements, until he holds in his hand a stanga of "Gray's Elegy," or a monody applied to a proposite Tremont House, St. Albans, Vt.

Where the hearest bar-room for liquor when ladies desire it. Whiskey and brandy are the favorite drinks of these ladies, and as some of the saloons they frequent do not know—no one has ever repeated and not have these liquors on the bill of fare, a neat little sign—"If you all the saloons they frequent do not have these liquors on the bill of fare, a neat little sign—"If you all the favorite drinks of these ladies, and as some of the saloons they frequent do not know—no one can.

What Mr. Webster said in advocacy of this most important thought, I do not know—no one has ever repeated it, and I presume no one can. What Mr. Webster said in advocacy favorite drinks of these ladies, and as stover should be packed away in straw fare, a neat little sign-"If you don't vesting are, first, less work to harvest; see what you want, ask for it," gives second, less work to husk; third, the makers' bills the significant item "small trimmings" often covers up the ex- way. More care is needed, however, pense of liquors which the lady has ordered through the modiste who pau-Wiman & Huntington, dealers in days that are few and "evil" in the Imagine a city where every other ders to her vitiated taste, while at the street is a dirty canal, filled with bar- watering places a bribe to the waiter A poor jest tricks its way slowly in- ges, where half the front doors open procures a secret supply of liquor, which by the connivance of the landlord, is charged as extra " luncheons." quence marches into line letter by let- with brick. Imagine everything, from It is asserted that girls of eighteen, ter. We fancy we can tell the differ-ence by hearing of the ear, but per-fectly white and clean, with the excep-Vork merchants, have been seen grosstion of the water with which every- ly intoxicated in Broadway stages and upon the public streets, and that no home from the laundry, nobody dirty tion is sufficient to guard a lady

Harvesting Corn.

To the Editors of the Boston Weekly Advertiser : dicious conduct he is seriously in-Imagine several hundred hand-carts Your Corn harvest, Mesars. Editors, creasing the difficulties under which The newspaper shall become the laden with fruits and vegetables, pull- is of a kind that needs no farmer's pen the country already staggers? If he log-book of the age; it tells at what ed by dogs who trot under the axle- to describe, but there is a corn harvest does not, it would be well if some ju-MERRITT HOUSE, (formerly Clinton find our reckoning without it.

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True, the green grocer may bundle to describe, but there is a corn harvest does not, it would be well if some just tree while the seller holds the affair soon to come off, in which you are indicious friend—if he has any such—up by the handles in the rear. The terested, with all others who believe horses are very few in number, and in economy and good bread and butter.

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True, the green grocer may bundle horses are very few in number, and in economy and good bread and butter. True, the green grocer may bundle horses are very few in number, and in economy and good bread and butter. It would be well for him to know up a pound of candles in our last ex- very queer looking beasts they are. - The latter, to you, and all the rest of that he is very fast making himself E. TATRO'S BATHING AND HAIR pressed thoughts, but it is only coming In fact, they do not resemble horses mankind, is of vast importance. Corn personally odious. The loyal people of the Northern States, those who stood mumerable.

in their aspect, that I don't wonder at or the chief corner loaf of the great ediby the Union when it was attacked by the console ourselves by thinking the peasants preferring the dogs in fice of breaddom. Talk of platforms, rebels, see with a dissatisfaction and we console ourselves by thinking the peasants preferring the dogs in fice of breaddom. Talk of platforms, shampooing and curling, shampooing and curling, shampooing and curling.

We console ourselves by thinking the peasants preferring the dogs in fice of breaddom. Talk of platforms, alarm which is no longer concealed, hill of Virtue in a moment, nor do they and planks composing those platforms, alarm which is no longer concealed, hill of Virtue in a moment, nor do they alarm which is no longer concealed, hill of Virtue in a moment, nor do they goods are transported by water, and that the President, whom their votes descend into the valley of death or the larger than the president, whom their votes descend into the valley of death or the larger than the president, whom their votes descend into the valley of death or the larger than the president, whom their votes descend into the valley of death or the larger than the president, whom their votes descend into the valley of death or the larger than the president, whom their votes descend into the valley of death or the larger than the president that a bridge of time; that he can find it consequently there are but few wag-over the chasm of the dead years, and ons. Those few are heavy and awk-consequently the corn harvest is im-himself, by his own choice apparently, your newspaper this morning, dear walk safely back upon the shadowy ward, and are fastened to the horns portant, inasmuch as it affects all with men like Tom Florence, Garrett reader. The cruelty you shudder atsea into the fair Past. The singer by ropes. The streets are lined with classes. I remember when the corn Davis, Saulsbury, and others, who, like the wife beating, the desertion, the shall not end his song, nor the true shade trees, and many of the houses harvest had another feature of inter- these, during the war, never concealed seduction, the murder - think you the Roosa family, stood on the galsoul be elequent no more.

The realm of the Press is enchanted ground. Sometimes the editor has islands in the place of summer-houses.

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The real matter is the same and the place of flower beds, and shaded the place of summer houses. the happiness of knowing that he has Dutch beds, stables, barnyards, in lasses of the neighborhood together fidelity to the Union, and putting in preparation. You see the volcano defended the right, exposed the wrong, protected the weak; that he has given the republicans who agree with his views embers. You see the broken bridge; sentence. protected the weak; that he has given utterance to a sentiment that had cheered somebody's solitary hour, made somebody happier, kindled a smile upon a sad face, or hope in a heavy heart.

He may meet with that sentiment the spring they have a cloth tied around them as little boys have a lost all bust to keep them piece and clean.

He may meet with that sentiment that had cow houses the animal's tails are tied corn were freely planted in the Spring, on the question of representation, but copperheads, sympathizers with treasmant that had con were freely planted in the Spring, on the question of representation, but copperheads, sympathizers with treasmant that had cow houses the animal's tails are tied on the question of representation, but copperheads, sympathizers with treasmant that had cheered somebody happier, kindled a smile upon a sad face, or hope in a heavy heart.

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Bugs and spiders stand no possible of those days who have been gathered clared policy in regard to the Southissippi steamboat, sucd the captain of

ways, I go back to the old way of bind- Such plain language as this, coming to Secretary Seward that he was anx-

bundles better than shocks.

ready for any kind of weather, and marked about her mud pies. may stand a long time without hurt-

ing two lengths of bundles in with buts out. Above the body, place them lie bone. in a sufficient quantity to keep it good. The advantage of this method of harcombined value of corn and stover is more than when harvested in the old in drying the corn, after being husked. Yours for doing the work in the easiest way. GRANITE QUILL.

A Lesson to Mr. Johnson.

The New York Evening Post, which not very warmly advocating any plan of reconstruction, -has at last become nauseated with Mr. Johnson's speeches, and in its last issue takes occasion to read him a lesson, of a tenor not to be mistaken. The Post says :-

"Does Mr. Johnson know that by his indecorous language and inju-

AFTER a absence of four months, Dr. N. has returned to his Rooms at the Tremont Chicage, St. Albans, where he will make a specialty of the great harvester, and garnered beyond the ken of mortal vision.

St. Albans, where he will make a specialty of the first time, and wonders if, inhabitants is devoted to scrubbing and they are thinking of another harvest, and of the plough and the spade, and to the albans, vi., March 12th, 1866.

The property of the plough and the spade, and to the albans and many years and to the feels afterior of the great harvester, and garnered beyond the ken of mortal vision.

But we, of the plough and the spade, and to the injury of habitants is devoted to scrubbing and deed, he wrote it, for he has changed since then. Perhaps he could not since the whole energy of the inhabitants is devoted to scrubbing and the spade, and to the injury of beyond the ken of mortal vision.

But we, of the plough and the spade, and they ask why, if the law is to be which we wish to treat at this time.—

Stretched, if what the President asserts to be violated, which we wish to treat at this time.—

The question comes up every season, where he will make a specialty is on the fection for it. He welcomes it as a change of the United States beyond the ken of mortal vision.

But we, of the plough and the spade, and they ask why, if the law is to be which we wish to treat at this time.—

The properties of the united States and violate it in favor of the bours from the injury of decision, declared that the whole energy of the insection for the first time, and violate it in favor of the bours f The mason a mamin can be since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then. Perhaps he could not retains a damp appearance all the since then since then retains a damp appearance all the since the retains a damp appearance all give utterance to the sentiment now—prings from the terrible drenching it standards and the could not if he could.

When a person is sick an announcement to that effect is put up outside the some of his former met. Address, MASON & HAMINE CARRIED CONTROLL SHAPE CONTROLL SHAPE

ing into bundles. I like to handle from such a source, is worthy of no- ions to see Gen. Grant. The latter, tice. It shows that Mr. Johnson is affected by the circumstances as re-When the husks and now and then driving from him those who were dis- lated by the Secretary, attended by

Sayings of Josh Billings.

"A spanking breeze"-often springs

"Squatter sovereignty"-I recognized among the Turks and turkies.

"Clear grit"-as the school girl re-"The unkindest cut of all"-Lays just back ov the bull's horns.

leum ile stock. "Root of all evil"-An old sow in

melon patch.

"Terms cash"-The highwayman's "Hatching mischief"-The urchin

dren and one at the bosom.

"It is meet for us to be here"—So they will be gone; not in great connections—they cannot carry it with you;

the butcher's shop. mark"-Eggs probably. "A workman is known by his chips"

(axe.) "Keep a stiff upper lip"-Sed the shad to the sturgeon. "Dog cheap"-As the butcher re-

marked of his sassagis."

dispatches from New Orleans have way, says it reminds him of the story stirred up the Union Springs (Ala.) of O'Mulligan and his wife. "Biddy," Times to the utterance of the follow- said O'Mulligan to his wife, "it's a ing morceau:

remarkable aptitude for giving white and force me to swally it." people's churches to his black betters; genial weapon to his unknightly na- July a neighbor met old Joe H., and ture than the sword; Grant tried to remarked that it was very hot. "Yes," be a politician, but failed as signally says Joe "If it wasn't for one thing, as when he attempted to beat Lee I should say we were going to have a fairly; and now one of the small-fry, thaw." "What is that?" inquired his a short-tailed, slimy tadpole of the friend. "There's nothing froze," says latter spawn, the blathering disgrace Joe. The man went his way much of an honest father, an everlasting li-enlightened. bel on his Irish blood, the seorn of brave men and the synonym of infamy,

Lattle THINGS .- Men do not leap the

to his home. At night he sent word

SARATOGA-DISCOVERY OF AN OLD Relic.-In digging for the foundation of an addition to the store of Trim & Waterbury, on Friday, about ten feet riage, upon which it had been fastened by a band. It has a bore of about two inches, and seems in quite good condition. It weighs 120 pounds .-What "oldest inhabitant" can tell when it was buried and by whom ?-Exchange.

How to Destroy Rats .- A correspondent says, he has tried the following mixture for poisoning rats, with complete success. He found the receipt in the Patent Office Report for

"Mix one ounce of finely powdered arsenic, and one ounce of lard with meal into a stiff dough; put it about the haunts of the rats. They will eat it greedily, and it makes them so thirsty that they will die near the water, of which they drink until they burst!"

GEN. LOGAN ON GEN. GRANT.-Gen. Logan spoke on Saturday to a very large audience in Galena, Ill., the home "But me no buts," said the farmer of General Grant, and in the course of his remarks said "he knew Gen. Grant well and intimately, and he knew that all his hopes and sympathies were with the great loyal masses of the nation who had stood by the country during "A sure cure for the piles"-Petro- four years of civil war, and who now proposed to finish the work they had begun by establishing the Constitution on the true and lasting basis of justice "Pro Bono Publico"-For the pub- and liberty to all men." The relation between the two Generals is of such "Send in your bill"-Sed the boy an intimate character as to give the statement the character of an authorized assertion.

LIFE AND ITS END.—Remember for what purpose you were born, and "Minor items"-Seven small chil- broken; nor in worldly pleasuressaid the thieves when they broke into not in rank-in the grave there is no distinction; not in the recollections "There iz something rotten in Den- of a life spent in giddy conformity to the silly fashions of a thoughtless and wicked world; but trust in a life spent -This iz judging a man by his acts soberly, righteously and wisely, in the present world.

A cotemporary, referring to as-pirants for political office being broth out before the public by means of 'calls' A STRING OF PEARLS.—Sheridan's out flat-footed, in the old fashioned bad cowld ye have. A drap of the perdition; Thomas has displayed a plidge, but ye can mix a drink, Jimmy,

Sherman found the torch a more con- One exceedingly warm day in

Maj. Gen. Phil. H. Sheridan, has ad- A godly household is a burning and ded his name to this 1'st of outrages shining light; a careless, worldly one is a reproach, and a weight round the beart of its master. God commends Abraham for commanding his children and his household after him : and of the "excellent woman" it is said, "she looketh well to the ways of her house-

lows at Lebanon, O., Friday, he ex-

estimated at \$150,000.